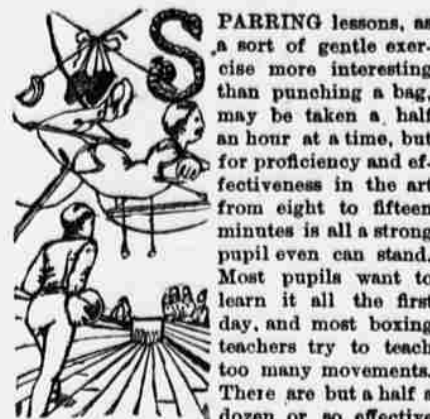


## SPORTS IN DOORS AND OUT.

## SOME POINTS ABOUT SPARRING AND SPARRING LESSONS.

Eight to Fifteen Minutes About all a Strong Pupil Can Stand—Fifty-five Games in the Handicap Billiard Tournament at Chicago—A Gold Watch for Walker F. A. Ware—Will there be an International Match?



SPARRING lessons, as a sort of gentle exercise more interesting than punching a bag, may be taken at a time, but for proficiency and effectiveness in the art from eight to fifteen minutes is all a strong pupil even can stand. Most pupils want to learn it all the first day, and most boxing teachers try to teach too many movements. There are but a half a dozen or so effective blows and stops, although numberless combinations of feints, hits and parries, to say nothing of "draws" and "stops," may be tried. One thing at a lesson and two or three reviews at that is the best way to turn out accomplished novices and for pupils to become experts. Learning slapping is really what lots of young men, who will wonder why harder opponents batter them all over the stage in the amateur competitions this winter, are doing. A pupil in the practice after a boxing lesson or in a review lesson must confine himself to the blows and guards he has been taught, but he should try hard all the time and hit with all his might. The teacher, while confining himself to what the pupil has been taught should hit now and then sharply enough to keep his opponent well on the lookout and prevent his becoming careless and over-confident. Three or four minutes of this work three times a week will do more for a man than an hour a day tapping and hitting on each other's gloves.

The latest story on Col. Tom Ochiltree is told by Mr. Peaball, the owner of some fine bull terriers and bird dogs. "The first time I met Col. Ochiltree," says Mr. Peaball, "was when he was a wild Westerner, on board a steamer, going to England. In the course of conversation I said something to him of going to Westminster Abbey. 'No, not much,' he replied; 'I'm going to the Langham, where all the Americans are.'"

There are fifty-five games to be played in the coming handicap billiard tournament, which commences on Monday at Chicago, and at the rate of four games a day it will take a fortnight to play them. Schaefer will play a Chicago expert the first night and Blossom will contest with a St. Louis man on the second evening. Billy Sexton said last night, "I think Schaefer will win, but the tournament is going to be a failure." Professional billiards will be rather dull in this city this winter.

The New York Athletic Club always was noted for good fellowship and public spirit. It proved it by buying a section of seats for the amateur championship athletic games and otherwise aiding an organization it had withdrawn from. It is now doing so, by straining every nerve to elect Mr. Walton Storm, President of the National Association of Amateur Athletes, who is running as the Democratic candidate for Alderman in the Twenty-first Assembly District.

A subscription for a gold watch to be presented to the Columbia College and Manhattan Athletic Club Walker F. A. Ware, is going the rounds in the Fifth Avenue Club house. This is to compensate Ware for his disqualification in the walk at the Manhattan Athletic Club's championship games by T. A. McEwen, when Lange, seventy-five yards behind, was giving up. It is said McEwen, although generally acknowledged one of the fairest of the judges of walking, will not be asked to net at the Seventh Regiment's coming athletic games on account of his enmity to Ware.

The proposition of Bob Cook for an international race next year between the winner of the Yale-Harvard and Oxford-Cambridge University eight is meeting with great favor in college athletic circles.

The last to declare their intentions of going to England for four years is New Orleans was Frank Heard and Harry Bethune. Bethune became a sprinter through Heard's appreciation of his untrained efforts, and thinks good matches may be secured in England.

## WAS SHE IN LOVE WITH HIM?

(Concluded from Friday's Evening World.)

HILE Greater Torford still excited itself over the prospect of more summer festivities, a new and unwelcome visitor was at work.

It was the very day after Mrs. Vandeleur's tennis-party, when Althea, who had driven into the town with her father, and was on her way to visit a poor woman in St. Bede's parish, perceived in the distance the Canon's well-known figure. But instead of hastening towards her as was his wont, he stepped back with an exclamation of warning.

"Don't come near me, Althea, (they were in an unfrequented street) and go home at once. I have just come from Mrs. Finley's; she has the fever—all the court has the fever; it has broken out everywhere at once."

"I am not afraid," she cried, making a movement to approach him.

"Don't risk yourself—go home; that is the best place for you. I must do my duty, but you—there is no need for such sacrifice."

Althea was very obedient; all her life had been one continual submission; it never occurred to her to resist. She was not frightened in the least of infection, but from mere force of habit she did what he said, and turned back with a heavy step, scarcely recognizing at first the extent of his danger.

## AT THE FLEETWOOD PARK WILL TAKE PLACE THIS AFTERNOON.

Murphy and Yancey were to drive, but Murphy wants the race postponed to Monday.

Mr. Alex. Newburger drove his chestnut mare Novelti down to the quarter pole in a top road wagon in 34 seconds yesterday. This is a 2.16 gait.

## THE SPARTAN HARRIERS WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL HANDICAP CROSS-COUNTRY RUN THIS AFTERNOON FROM ROE'S HOTEL, MOUNT VERNON.

The distance is seven miles and five handsome medals will be awarded. The entries close with E. F. Hanbold, 114 East Ninety-second street, on Nov. 12.

## IT WAS NOT DYNAMITE.

But the London Savant Thought It Was and Made a Sad Mistake.

The alleged infernal machine which a crank sent to Chief-Justice Waite calls to mind the great dynamite outrage of ten years ago, which created so much feeling in London, and the mystery which for some time surrounded the affair.

It was not until the arrival in England of a fine box, something like a small cigar box, with a metallic button at one end near the corner. It came by mail and was addressed to one of the most prominent politicians and scientists of Great Britain. It was at an exciting time that the gentleman to whom it was addressed was at once on his guard and refused to receive it.

After great excitement and delay a man was found who had been a locksmith all his life and extremely cunning in the handling of explosives and the examination of infernal machinery. He volunteered to have the package removed to an open common outside the city, where it would endanger the life of no one but himself, and there open it.

Meanwhile the London papers were full of rumors and surmises relating to the origin of the plot and the causes which had led the assassin to seek out the life of this man who had never harmed his fellow-man, but on the contrary had spent his life in efforts to do good politically and scientifically.

Column after column with display heads appeared from day to day, and at last the announcement was made that on the following morning the expert would open the package on the site of the old circus grounds, after which a board of scientists and savants would analyze the contents and detectives would be placed on the track of the sender.

At a good deal of delay and using every precaution to avoid a premature explosion, the package was opened and the contents placed before the board of inspection and analysis. Twenty-one reporters occupied seats near by and a stenographer sat at one of the tables taking down the opinions of the chemists and learned men who had the investigation and analysis in charge. The forenoon was spent in getting to work and no result had been reached definitely when it came time for lunch. The board of scientists and savants were at the contents of the package, and it was not until late in the afternoon that the results were made known.

When this letter was read aloud everybody breathed free, with the exception of the savants. One of them took a large piece of calamus out of his pocket and ate it, another removed his artificial teeth and polished them on the rug, and a third, who looked faint and distraught, stepped to the unlighted gas jet and, turning it on, swallowed about 150 cubic feet of it. He said that a gas leak never tasted so good to him before.

Since that time there has been a general feeling of apathy on the part of scientists in the matter of thorough, careful and exhaustive research in the value of the deposit. The savants, who used to enjoy prying into the mysteries of nature and sit up nights to learn whether she ever snored in their sleep, and why a hornet always leaves a hot place where he sits down, and to explore the motif of a dynamite health lift, now manifest no curiosity in relation to the bowels of the earth and try to forget the bitter, bitter past.

## Out of the Mouth of a Babe.

A little motherless girl of five years was left in the charge of four years in New Orleans was one Sabbath morning, busy over her doll's wardrobe, when I reproved her by saying:

"Lily, God is not pleased while you play with your doll to-day."

She looked seriously into my face and said: "Mrs. Harri, God has nothing to do with me, Jesus takes care of little children."

It is pleasant as honey to taste and cure coughs and colds every time. ADAMS' COUGH BALM.

rich as well as poor, turned instinctively to Canon Charteris.

Cool, clear-headed, indefatigable, he seemed suddenly to have found his sphere. He not only suggested precautions against the spread of contagion, but saw to it that they were carried out with firm, deliberate measures. He organized relief of workers to relieve each other at stated intervals. When the city council lost its head, he was the one who stepped in to fill the place.

And Althea, on the other hand, stayed at home useless. Her life relapsed into its old conditions before she had grown to know the value of the Canon's help. She was not worse, because of some unexplained vacancy. Rumors came to her of his danger, of the hourly increasing sickness—how he risked his life, how he would not stay for food or rest; and she did nothing. She heard of him in dazed fashion, and once she wrote a little cramped note begging him to take care of himself—and, foolish Althea!—to come and see her.

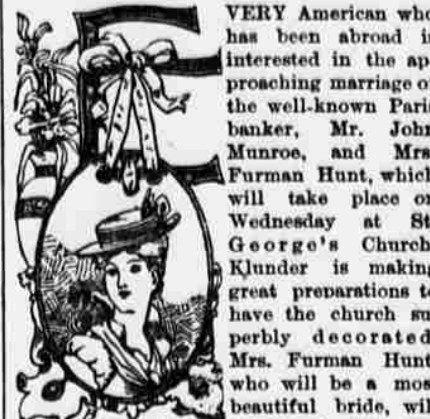
But that letter was never sent; she tore it up into pieces instead. Who was she, Althea, to call him to his duty? Yet, oh, that she might help him—might stand by his side and share his danger.

She was not afraid, and then she remembered that he knew she was not afraid; he had told her to wait—that was all, and she obeyed. It was that very waiting, however, which was the worst. The long suspense and uncertainty without a word from him. There was her father's anxious face, his mingled tenderness and pity when the report came once that he was ill, followed by the contraction, which was again itself contradicted.

## TALK OF THE DAY IN SOCIETY.

## THE APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF MR. MUNROE AND MRS. HUNT.

To Be Wedded in St. George's Church Next Wednesday Morning—A Granddaughter of Lord Bessborough to be married in the City Next January—Athletic Sports and the New Year Among the Members of the Tuxedo Club.



VERY American who has been abroad is interested in the approaching marriage of the well-known Paris banker, Mr. John Munroe, and Mrs. Furman Hunt, who will take place on Wednesday at St. George's Church. Klunder is making great preparations to have the church superbly decorated. Mrs. Furman Hunt, who will be a most beautiful bride, will be escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Frederick Gould. A choir of fifty children singing, followed by the three little children of Mrs. Burnham, will lead the bridal procession. The bride will be followed by the Munroe family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitney Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Munroe, who will be escorted by the best man, Mr. Frederick Munroe. After these will come Mrs. Hunt's little daughter, Julia Gould Hunt, and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Hunt, who will be escorted by Mr. John Gould. There will be no bridesmaids. Mr. Eugene Withrop, of Paris, Mr. Henry Burnham, of Boston, Mr. J. D. 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